A LONG FIGHT AND A DRAW. M'AULIFFE SAYS MYER IS THE BEST

RING TROTTER HE EVER SAW. Myer Chews Gum Through 64 Rounds, First Blood, However, and Proves Him-self an Artful Dodger-The Disgusted McAulific Says he Can't Fight a Man who Won't Fight-Myer Receives Some Funishment, but Inflots Scarcely a Scratch-Sketch of the Two Fighters,

NORTH JUDSON, Ind., Feb. 13 .- A Sheriff with long gray hair and a squeaky voice put a stop to the Myer-McAuliffe prize fight at 11 o'clock last night. The venerable watch dog encountered nearly 500 New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, and St. Paul sports in a lonely highway, and told them there should be no fight. Somebody who appeared to know the old man took him off and got him drunk, while the two trains that had brought the delegations slowly backed out of town and stopped ten miles away until 2% o'clock this morning. The Sheriff was by this time "in the soup," and the big-eyed countrymen, who had been drawn out of their homes by the appearance of so many strangers flitting about in the bright moonlight, went back to their beds. Then the two trains returned to town, and the halffrozen sports again tramped up to the little opera house where the fight was to come off. This time there was no interference. The Eheriff was dead, so to speak. A 24-foot ring was hurriedly set up in the centre of the hall, and at 4:45 A. M. the crowd began to file into

the room. It was an hour later, however, before any active preparations were made for the fight. Then Roche and Kennedy crawled into the ring and announced that Mike McDonald had been chosen as referee. This was received with tremendous cheering. The betting on the battle was now \$100 to \$50

on McAuliffe. At 6:25, just as sunlight was streaming into the little windows of the opera house, Jack McAuliffe, accompanied by Billy Madden and Bob Pope, clambered into the ring. The crack Eastern light weight was dressed in a jaunty suit and a Scotch cap. He was roundly cheered. A moment later little Billy Myer, the great Western light weight and the pride of the big, grimy Streator miners. who were perched upon high seats on the op-era house stage, followed grim Tom Lees, his second, into the ring. There was a roar from the countrymen, and the odds on McAuliffe were shoved down from \$50 to \$45, and in some cases the admirers of the Eastern light weight got even money.

Just before time was called Kennedy bet Roche \$500 that Myer would win. Then Roche placed about \$1,200 more at even money among the big fellows from Streator. While Myer and McAuliffe were being rubbed down, Harry Gilmore hopped into the ring and declared that he would challenge the winner to fight him for \$1,000 a side. Light-weight Charley Daly of St. Louis said he would fight Myer, McAuliffe, or Gilmore for \$1,000, and post a forfeit any

It was 7 o'clock when Myer and McAuliffe faced each other for the light-weight championship of America, \$2,500 a side, and the diamond ship of America, 12,500 a side, and the diamond belt. McAniife was stripped to blue tights and fighting stockings and shoes. His muscles stood out in knots, and his broad chest made him look at least ten pounds heavier than his opponent, whose wire, russet-colored body was neatly set off in white tranks which were laced at the back. McAniiffe appeared unconcerned and smiled conditionly to Madden and Pope, who powdered his Entires with resh and slowly fanned him. Myer was chewing gum and geemed nervous.

fighting sixty-sour rounds, which consumed nearly four hours and a half, Referee McDonald declared the battle a draw. There was nothing eise for him to do. Myer, who is usually a whirlwind lighten, took the defensive from the start, and in all of the sixty-four rounds made but four leads. He seemed atraid of his antagonist. It looked as though he was not counting on anything much better than a draw. McAuliffe was lirst cautious, then pettled, and inally disgusted. He did all the leading, and in the lirst ten rounds got in two or three effective blows. Then his wiry antagonist began to give him a fast race, which was kept ud until many spectators hissed.

"I can't hit him: he won't give me a fight," was McAuliffe's doletal exclamation as he returned to his corner after each round.

Myer was not running any chances. All Streator and the mining towns about it had staked thousands of dolars on him, and in some cases his friends mortgaged their homes in order to bring money to the ring side. It would have been disactrons for him to lose. His chances of success were not the best. A draw was possible, and that is what the little fellow played for and won. This made Me-Auliffe and, but otherwise the half-starved half-trozen. sleepy-eyed succtators were pleased with the decision, which killed what at one time appeared to be an interminable farce. At the call of time in the first round McAuliffe led out for the Westerner and landed lightly on his stomach. This was the only blow struck in the round. In the second round McAuliffe

And the contempts of a distance of the contempts of the c

first round, caught a light left-handed blow in the law, which he quickly squared by sending The twenty-second and twenty-hird rounds were marked by elever ducking by flyer, who got away from McAuliffe's rushes like a bhantom. I can't hit him. The Easterner said to got away from the Little of the law of the

corner, and rubbed the soles of his shoes in the powdered rosin.

The 44th 45th, and 46th rounds were spiritless. In the 47th round, however, alver sent his antagonist against the ropes with a straight right-arm blow in the neck. That's a good one, "said McAulifle, ariming. "Come again," But the Western toy got in these cracks only once in a great while, and he spient the rest of the round keeping out of the way of the champion where body was a waying as it does when

training in which both men entered the ring caused a blow to redden the skin instantor, but the mark faded almost as suddenly as it came, and on the way home neither principal could have been picked out of the crowd by the marks he bore.

Only once was blood shed—enough to decide the bets on "first blood." The "first knockdown was also the only one. Twice during the fight Mver only failed by a hair's breadth to knock McAulife out, but the latter's science checkmated the strength and quickness of Myer, just as these two qualities saved Myer from the powerful jabbing and ripping underfout to the powerful jabbing and ripping underfout of Meauliffe. The two contestants joked each other continually during the bout. McAuliffe would say: "Why don't you fight?" and Myer would retort, "I'm in your corner; chase me out;" or "I'm only an amateur and you're a professional." Thus it proceeded. Men got wearv and went to breakfast, only to come back to find the fight in the same state of innocuous desuctude in which they left it. There was too much money up, it was evident to everybody, to allow either man to rush the fight and run the risk of an accidental knock-out.

At the opening of the sixty-fifth round Refered Melbonali announced, apparently much to the fighters' surprise, that he would decide it a draw. Each and a few moments previous declined to acknowledge that such a settlement would be acceptable, but it evidently was, nevertheless, if not to the fighters themselves, at least to the men who controlled them. As lieferce McDonald said, "Each man had succeeded in keeping the other from winning."

The Chicago News sums up the affairs as a blower. "Letties men now controlled the sets."

The Chicago Ness sums up the affairs as follows: Betting men now control the prize ring, not in the way of jobbers, but safe fighters are the highest product of the trainers



JACK M'AULIPPE.

JACK M'AULIFFE.

Jack McAuliffe was born in Cork, Ireland, on March 24, 1867. He stands five feet six inches high and weighs in condition 133 pounds. His father, who left Ireland during the Fenian agtation, settled at Bangor, where he pursued his trade of cooper for a year or so, when he enlisted in the regulars and served in the West. He was among the force sent to relieve the illined Custer. Having saved a little money, McAuliffe's father sent for his wife and two children, Jack and a younger sister, in 1873. He was among the force sent to relieve the illitated Custer. Having saved a little money, McAuliffe's father sent for his wife and two children. Jack and a younger sister, in 1873. They did not remain long in Banger, but removed to Williamsburgh, where Jack after working for a time as a telegraph messenger, became an apprentice to his father's trade, occupying Jack Demisey's old bench, which the latter had forsaken for the prize ring. McAuliffe was a great admirer of the Nonpareli.

After reading an account of the Mitchell-Edwards fight Jack longed for a few of the laurels which his friend Dempsey had won, and he determined to enter the ring. His first appearance as an amateur was in Billy Madden's light-weight tournament, where he bested three men, although he weighed but 112 pounds at the time, while his opponents scaled between 130 and 135 nounds. Dempsey, who was behind the novice, would not permit him to continue giving away so much weight, and forced him to withdraw. From that time forward he entered every amateur tournament, winning, honors and defeating among others Mike Cushing, at that time a tip-topper, George Kline, Mike Harris, Jimmy Hogan, John Ellingsworth, James Sperry, James Stern, Harry White, Ed Mauger, and Joe Heiser. The fight that made McAuliffe a professional occurred in the fail of 1883. He quarrelied with Jake Karcher, an employee in the cooper shop where he worked, and the men decided to settle the dispute with bare knuckles for \$25 a side. McAuliffe knocked his man out in seventeen rounds. McAuliffe then accepted Jack Hopper's challenge to fight to a finish with large gloves. The young 'un had no trouble in putting his man to sleep in six rounds. This was in the spring of 1884. He then defeated in succession Buck McKenna, Billy Traser, Bob Weich, Billy Young, and Mike Lally, but his most important battles are these:



association were also present. When August Lederhaus's orchestra played for the grand march, there were nearely 100 couples on the floor. Floor Manager Charles Olmstedt and Mrs. Olmstedt led the march. Noarly 1,000 persons were present during the evening. Among them were President H. Goldberger and Mrs. Goldberger, Vice-President H. Middendorf and Mrs. Middendorf, Recording Secretary M. Hahn and Mrs. Hahn, Financial Secretary M. Hahn and Mrs. Blohm. Treasurer H. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brick wedel. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Schult. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Idea. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wessels. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jers. Mr. and Mrs. D. Von Bremen. J. L. Grim. President of the Brooklyn Retail Grocers' Association. and Mrs. Grim. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mettler. Max Becce. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bechune and Miss Bechune. J. H. Meniman, John H. Meyer. Henry Berning, Martin Rust, John Von Bremen. Rudolf Meyer, John Messleh, H. Wendt, C. W. Frieling, Elisha Winter, and C. F. Bussing. floor, Floor Manager Charles Olmstedt and

The annual meeting of the Larehment Yacht Club was held at the Hotel Brunswick last night. Commodore Girard C. W. Lowrey presided. These officers were elected: Commodors, Girard C. W. Lowrey, sloop Darshne; Vice-Commodore, Thomas J. Mentgonery, steamer Cosette: Rear Commodore, Seymour L. Husted, Jr., schooner Tiega; Secretary, William G. Scott: Treasurer, Engene L. Bushe; Trustees, one year, William S. Alley, Howard W. Coates, schooner Gevalia: Trustees, two years, Augustin Monro, William Murray; Trustees, three years, Francis M. Scott, Edward I. Greacen.

A ten-mile course was ndopted for the small classes instead of the sixteen-mile course proposed. All the other amendments to the smiling rules, as printed in The Sun last Monday, wore ndopted. All the officers elect were present except H. W. Coates. Among others were Alexander Taylor, Jr., J. V. S. Oddie, T. S. Rumpey, Frank Towis, Otto Sarozy, Alfred Morris, George I. Seney, Jr., and Heny B. Willard.

The Larchmont Club has now 190 yachts, and presided. These officers were elected: Com-

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INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.— Over one hundred policy holders of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company met here to-day to devise some means of securing a more comprehensive and accurate statement of the condition of the company's affairs. Resolutions were adopted asking the Auditor of State to examine the business of the company in this State, at Hartford, and elsewhere, and to publish the result so that the policy holders. "Shall be truthfully informed as to the financial condition of the company." The opinion was generally examine the received by the company." The opinion was generally examine the result that the opinion was generally examine the result in the result in the result of the company." The opinion was generally examine the result was a son of the company." The opinion was generally examine the result was a son of the company." The opinion was generally examine the result was a son of the company." The opinion was generally examine the result was a son of the company." The opinion was generally examine the result was a son of the company." The opinion was generally examine the result was a son of the company." The opinion of the company of the business of the company in this State, at Hartford, and elsewhere, and to publish the result so that the bolley holders "shall be truthfully informed as to the fibancial condition of the company." The opinion was generally solvent, but that a system of management under which Moore was able to steal nearly \$500,000 from the company demanded a thorough investigation.

Christopher floyle, a well-known builder in Hartford, died early general a received by being thrown from his wagon. He was about 69 years old, and leaves a widow and dive chiedren. William F. Brown, for eight years a member of the Sew Jersey Lectionure, died at his residence in Point Pleasing about the displayed and the work of the proposed and the

Long Braxch, Feb. 15.—The accounts of Postmaster William H. Bennett got into a tangle, and they have been examined by an inspector from Washington. President Cleve-Inspector from Washington. President Cleveland, who nominated him, has nominated
Archer C. Newing as his successor, but the
nomination has not been confirmed. Mr. Newing is one of Mr. Bonnett's bondsinen, as also
is George W. Brown. Mr. Brown reluses to explain the nature of the trouble with the accounts. Mr. Remett's friends say there is a
disputed account between the less Office Department and his office regarding the payment
of clerks.

London last fail, wrote the particulars of her emizar.

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AMUSEMENTS.

cepted a challenge to meet Frank Ware, and after training for the event Ware failed to come in the complex of t

When the big factory building at 603, 605, and on Tuesday, there was not a light in it that anybody knew of, and the only fire was in the store on the ground men reached the building the three upper stories were fremen were ordered out of the building. A few minutes later the roof fell in and a part of the floor of the lifth story gaze way also. A heavy root safe crashed through to the fourth floor. The fire was under control at 5 o cock. A tream of theme 3 was accidentally struct on the lead with an axe by a tellow freman and struct on the head with an axe by a tellow freman and seriously lurt. All the fremen suffered much that the cold. The building was erected a year ago. It is five some such and belongs to it. C. Bodes, who has a pickle factory on the first floor. There were six tchants. The New Jersey Canara Company shared the first floor with Mr. Dodge. On the second and third floors was the Schiff Manufacturing company. It. D. klots silk manufacturer, occupied the fourth floor, and the Loom Manufacturing Company the lifth. All were theoret.

Hackman Conor May Get Twenty Years,

Samuel Pratt of 306 West Thirty-ninth street and Edward M. Siecum of 250 East Thirty sixth street, both advertising agents, were complainant yesterday before Recorder Smith in the teneral Sessions against Hackmen John Dee and Thomas Conor, and Patrick Shea driver and owner of a cab. The three men were charged with robbery in the first degree. After midnight on Jan. 24, as Pratt and Slocum testified, they hired a cab at Forty second street and Sixth avenue, having disch beavity togo to Pratt's home. Hey were driven to Fifth avenue and Forty second Mirest, and drove off withouted Slocum out and cost inside and drove off withouted Slocum out and cost inside and drove off withouted Slocum out and cost inside and drove off withouted Slocum out and cost inside and drove off withouted Slocum out and cost inside and drove off withouted Slocum out and cost in the cab of a good warch and clean, various articles of jewel-ry, and 55, all amounting to \$500.

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Des on being arraigned at the cathing the dealers of the cap of the cable of poblery in the second degree. Comer shood trial and was convicted of robbery in the first begree, for which he may be sentenced to from the 10 them, which was a substitute Engists.

Thomas Lamb, a new conductor on the Butler street line, was last night assaulted and dragged off the car in Bullor street, near Cluster of the cap of the charged with robbery in the first degree. After midnight on Jan. 24, as Fratt and Slocian testified, they
hired a cab at Forty second street and Sixth avenue,
having dired heavily, to go to Fratt's home. They were
driven to Fifth avenue and Forty second street, and
Comer and lives plated Slocian out and got inside and
driver off with Fratt. After they had driven through
Central Park, and to 115th street and Lenox avenue,
Fratt was freed on. Fratt asys he was robbed in the
expectation of the street and the street and the street
part for all articles of executing pleaded graftly of
robberty in the second degree. Comer should trial and
was convicted or robberty in the first begree, for which
he may be sentenced to from ten to twenty years in
state prison. Comer and Deep head on Determes and they
were old indges. Shea was not tried yesterday.

Vive him.

E. S. Phillipreck, the widely known consulting engineer, dropped dead in the cars on the Baston and Albany Railroad ast might white going to his home in Alston from Boston. Beart disease was the probable cause of death. Mr. Philipreck was known to railroad men and civil engineers all over the country. He was no years old, the mother, who is no years of age, and his wife survive him.

Mrs. Reynolds in Her Husband's Defence. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds held the witness stand for several hours yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer, where her busband, Dr. William M. Revnolus, is on trial for making alleged false incurance claims. is on trial for making aleged false insurance catins. She testified to properly, aggregating more than \$15,000 in value, which was in the house in Fushing at the time of the fire and identified receipts for \$2,000 for improvements on the Flucking house after its completion. Bris. Regionds said she was worth for the completion has been stated as the first permanent home for in New York they were moving frequently, and bought and sold their winter homes every year or two.

Mrs. Reynolds will continue her testimony to-day.

Down Come Transatlantic Freights.

Since the White Star line's new freight steamers Cuilc and Bunic have been put in commission the freight on dry goods from Europe has been put down by that line to 7 shillings and 6 pence. It was formerly from 15 to 18 shiftings per ton, and the other lines pro-pose to maintain that rate if they can. To meet the opposition the imman line has changed its sating days from this port and from hiverpool so that this will leave from each end of the rante on Wednesdays in stead of Saturilay, commencing on Feb. 2b with the City of Chicago. The Guon line people say they have not felt any ill effect, but it is generally conceiled in shipping circles that a freight war will result.

Mayor Grant yesterday forwarded to the

The Book Committee of the Methodist Ents-

Mr. McFadden Silps Up. Charles P. McFadden, 46 years old, of 227 West Forty ninth street, general passenger agent of the elevated roads in crossing the City Hall Park at 2 o'clock yesterday morning slipped on the ice and, falling broke his left leg. He was taken to the Chambers Street Respiral. WHITE HORSES AND BURGLARS.

Expedients Employed in Theatrical Adver-Every degree of equine decreptitude was represented in the score or more horses that were gathered in Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue, at 3 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. All the horses were white, and down the street for exercise the neighborhood was an extremely unpleasant one for red-haired girls. The horses were there in consequence of this advertisement, which

Manager Thomas H. Davis of "The Stown-way" company had inserted in some of the morning papers yesterday:

WANTED—MO while horses for "The Stowaway."

Apply at Star Theatre at 5 P. M. to slay. Wanted—sho while horses for "The Stowaway."

Manager Davis inspected the animals somewhat ruefully as the procession passed in review before him. Nearly all the horses belonged to truckmen and drivers of milk wagons. A few who seemed hardly carable of supportin the weight were ridden by their owners. One forfers specimen that was manifestly unable either to draw a vehicle or carry a rider was led by a haiter. His ribs were very much there to draw a vehicle or carry a rider was led by a haiter. His ribs were very much there obtruste than any well-bred horse would allow his to be. The owner averred that he had brought the animal all the way from Hebekus, but the herse ambulance wasn't in sight, so the story was discredited. Finally Mr. Davis selected cloven horses that would do, he thought. Then he told the owners what he wanted the horses for. He projected to stenell on the animals in red letters eight inches high the words. The Stowawy, and in return for the compensation he offered he expected the owners to drive their horses about as they crimarily did for an advertisement. All of the eleven accepted Mr. Davis's proposition. Two of the others were dissatisfied. One was the driver of a milk wagon, who said he had brought his horse all the way from Harlem expecting to sell him, and he didn't propose to be trifled with. The other unhappy man was the one from Hohokus. His disappointment was bitter when he learned that the animal couldn't even be used for advertising purposes.

In The Stowaway company are two professional burglars, just now out of Sing Sing, and clone any burglar-proof safe that any gentleman in the audience chances to have with him.

JULIA MARLOWE'S CHAPERON. Miss Dow Hit by a Falling Board and Badly Hurt,

Marlowe's assistant stage manager and chaperon, was the victim of a serious accident tonight during the performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Chicago Opera House, Miss Dow was standing in the wings of the stage when a piece of scantling in the scenery became piece of scantling in the scenery became loosened from the fastenings and fell to the floor. The scanting struck Miss Dow across the side of the head and face. She fell senseless, and was quickly removed to a hospital.

The accident occurred near the close of the third act. Sir Tobu Betch and Cario were on the stags alone plotting against Malcolio, when the audience were startled by a loud crash, only to be terrified a second later by a moan and by the sound of a falling human body. Not a soul moved, but there were many blanched faces. To add to the consternation, the actors became confused, forgot their lines, and finally ran from the stage and the curtain was rung down. At a late hour Miss Dow was resting easily, but her injuries are considered very serious.

Although Deacon Richardson gained a decisive victory over the strikers on the Atlantic Avenue Railroad in Brooklyn, he finds it rather difficult to run his roads smoothly under the new ironelad rules he has adopted. He says and violence, as well as a boycott established

prohibition a black eye by indefinitely post-poning the passage of the Kansas Injunction bill, and tabling a vote to reconsider. In the debate the friends of the Kansas bill, while addelate the friends of the Kansas bill, while admitting that constitutional prohibition did not prohibit, and that no progress to speak of had been made, were not slow to criticise, not only the local Police Departments but the State police. The oppenents of the measure riddled it mereliessly, and after showing up its weakness and its failure to accomplish even in Kansas, what was expected of it, caused it to be indefinitely postponed by a vote of 45 to 25. The Prohibitionists are badly cut up and are expecting the entire abrogation of the constitutional amendment. They are about demoralized, although loth to confess it.

They Do Not Like You, Gov. Church,

BISMARCE, Dak., Feb. 13 .- Probably nothing could better show the feeling that has been aroused against Gov. Church in the Legislature than the introduction to-day of a bill changing the name of Church county to Mcchanging the name of Church county to Me-Cormack county. Secretary McCormack is Gov. Church's most bitter political enemy, and the Legislature in this proposed action has the intention of climinating the name of the pres-ent Governor from the map of the Territory, Another bill was introduced, and is being rap-ielly hurried through, to legalize such a recess as has been proposed to make it possible to circumvent the Governor in his attempt to make the Territorial appointments for the next two vents. The bitter feeling grows more intense daily.

Platt Says Blaine Will Enter the Cabinet. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Piatt returned from Washington yesterday. He seemed happy and contented, but had nothing to say about his Cabinet chances, if there are any left to him. He said that he had been very much occupied with business matters while in Washington, and though colitical information came his way to some extent, he could not say anything positively from what he heard beyond the pretty well-accepted fact that Blaine is to be Harrison's Secretary of State. Mr. Platt said that the offer was made, and the acceptance indicated by correspondence some time ago.

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.-In Parliament to-night the attention of the Government was called to a cablegram from London saying that the spy Le Caron told the Parnell Commission that he had been and still was in the pay of the Do-minion Government. Sir John Macdonaid, in rous, said he did not know Le Caron, had nover seen him, had never corresponded with him, and had never paid him any money.

A petition received by the Park Commissioners yesterday will probably bring protesting property owners down to see them. It is from the New York Central and Hudson Siver Railroad, and asks for the closing of Railroad avenue between Sheridan and Morris avenues, Sherman avenue between 156th and 161st streets was of the Harlem Rairoad, for the purpose of putting up car sheds and car shops on this side, received an offer from Mr. P. The 'Completences also with the Fostottase on Ford and Hild II to would receive the Fostottase on Ford and Hild II to would reclude the Home as 154 to avenues, Sherman avenue between 156th and lillat

Pastor Butcher's Victory.

The last quarterly meeting of the Grace Methodiat Church in Jarsey City, was held yesterday, and the Rev. William Dutcher was unanimously recalled for another year. A year are, when he was asgined to the church, the congregation objected to him.

IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 9.

A COLONY OF RATS AND OTHER INCON-VENIENT THINGS.

The Ladles' Committee Find Much that is Unpleasant and Radically Wrong-Cold Air, Crowded Booms, and Sewer Gas,

The committee of ladies who have been

investigating the condition of the public schools are the recipients of many written requests from the patrons and teachers of overcrowded schools asking for their attention, and the beneficial and courageous publicity they give to the neglect of officials in remedying those evils. In answer to one of these written requests, the usual committee, redeferced by a quartet of neophytes, made yesterday one of their usual raids on Grammar School No. 9, corner of Eighty-second street and the Boule-vard. This school is one of the oldest in the city. having been built in 1829. It was originally constructed of wood, an addition of brick having been erected some years ago. The wooden part of the structure was at one time torn down and rebuilt out of the old materials in the cheapest, plainest manner, and the characteristic features of the edifice resemble those of the old-fashioned school house to be found at any country cross-roads, only that it found at any country cross-roads, only that it is larger and capable of containing more sufering victims. There is no basement or cellar, and only a single plank floor in the recitation rooms, where gulls study and women teach all day with extremely cold feet, for the site of the building is very exposed, the wind of the river sweeping under the floors with no obstruction. Through the thin, worn walls, too, the cold penetrates constantly, and over the principal's desk the shrunken partition lets the cold and daylight through a crack large enough to admit a small penell. There is no ventilation, only by means of the windows, and the rooms are heated by large coal stoves from whose open doors escaping gas blends its refreshing odors with the insufferably bad air.

"I have to teach with the stove poker in one hand and the window hook in the other, to keep the room at all comfortable, and my feet aching no to my knees with the cold," and bright teacher. "Of course it is worse for the children, because they do not move around so much. Their feet ache with the cold, and their backs ache with the heat, and so it goes."

"How many of you have headaches?" asked a lady of a class of forty-two girls.

Every hand was raised.

"How many have trouble with your eyes?"
Twenty-five hands were raised.

"And what are you all working for, promotion?"

And again, the small, brown, dimpled hands is larger and capable of containing more suf-

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Ada Dow, Miss Julia

And what are you all working for, prometion?

And again the small, brown, dimpled hands were waved in unison.

There are no dark, gas-lighted rooms in the building, owing to its exposed site, but the walls are all painted a dazzling white, which makes the light biinding and very painful. The cards bearing the number of scholars which the senting capacity of each room will accommodate are carefully hing in appropriate places, but in accordance with them seventy-five pupils must be sented in a small room, three at a desk, with the blazing stove at one end of the room, where stands a teacher with burning face and throbbing head. The air is badly trained with sewer gas.

In another room, opening on a row of unsanitary closets, the teacher has chronic malaria, and many of the pupils also have malarial troubles.

To add to the refinement of the surroundings, a colony of rats have taken up their habitation in the cellar, and have a delightful practice of makinz off with the children's inches unless they are well guarded, and of appearing in school hours in the recitation rooms unless the cavities in the wall are carefully pingned. The spectacle of a New York teacher going about during her brief intermission stuffing up rat holes is very interesting and ricturesque.

In the boys department the same conditions are lound. One of the teachers asseried that he had more trouble to keep the thermometer in order than the forty specimens of the small boy species under his care. The closets are not only unsanitary, but entirely landequate in number, and only reached through an open passage where the snow and rain fall, which is said to be the cause of many colds among the pupils. Twice each day the ashes are taken up and the fires are raked down, filling the room with dust and ruining the ciothing, which in must be hung near the stove, as there are no cloak rooms.

There is now in process of erection a school building on Seventy-ninth street, the appropriation for which was obtained from the Board in 18st, not through the instr tion?"
And again the small, brown, dimpled hands

nue by 70 on Eighty-first street. The building is 90 feet by 40. It is four stories with an English basement and mansard roof. The basement is of brown stone, the same material as the trinmings. The rest of the building is of brick. There is a bare chapel window on the front which will be filled with stained glass. The cest will be \$80,000 and the building will be ready in July. The architect is William Schfekel. The sisters have been seven years in this country. The community numbers twenty-four. They hire themselves out to nurse the sick at home, and even go with their patients wherever they are ordered for their health.

Company H's Reception in the Seventh's

Gay bunting and bright flags decorated the interior of the Seventh Regiment armory last night. It was the annual concert and reception of Company H. The company is a erack one, and invitations for its annual receptions are eagerly sought. The halls and company room were thronged with pretty girls, pany room were througed with pretty girls. The members of the company laid aside their uniforms and appeared in the regulation evening dress. After the concert there was dancing in the drill rooms and hall on the third floor until midnight.

Among the guests were Capt, and Mrs. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Miss Nichols, Miss Hoyt, Mrs. Sutton, Dr. Ring, Miss Valleau, Adjt. J. W. Rand, Capt, and Mrs. Kirby, George Gregory, Miss Compton, Albert Pond, and Miss Batjer.

Robbed While at Supper.

Mrs. C. Devere, a young widow who keeps a boarding house at 132 Washington place, reported to Inspector Byrnes last night that she had been robbed of a lot of lewelry and a seal-skin sacque, worth about \$500, on Tuesday evening. The thiof entered her bedroom on the first floor while she was at supper, dumped the contents of the jewelry case into his pock-ets, and, hastily grabbing the sealskin sacque from the wardrobe, made off.

A Ferrybout Picks Up a Cake of Ice.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Chfcago, on her 8 o'clock trip from this city last night, ran into a big icefice. One of her pad-dle wheels picked up a good-sized cake of ice and drove it with terrific force through the inner side of the paddle box into the passage-way between the two cabins. No one was hurt, but one man had a narrow escape,

Mary Peterson, a young woman of 20 years,

a servant at the residence of City Treasurer Robert P. Getty in Yonkers, was found at 9 o'clock last night unconscious on the sidewalk in South Breadway in that city. She died while being taken in an ambulance to Police Headquarters. Foul play is suspected. Our Ball Tossers in Ituly.

ROME. Feb. 13 .- The Government consented to give the use of the Colosseum to the American base ball players, but it has been

found that the dangerous state of the galleries precludes the idea of playing in the arena. Doubts are expressed whether the police regulations of flome resulting from the recentricts will prevent the Americans playing here. The teams arrived at Brindish of Friday.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Mr. Gladstone, in a communication dated Naples, summons his supporters to be present on the reassembling of Parliament, when it is expected that impor-tant matters will be submitted promptly.